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Guarding Public Men From Assassins In England

The attempt to assassinate Theodore Roosevelt at Milwaukee and the subsequent report that extraordinary measures are being taken in consequence to protect the life of President Taft have served to draw attention to the fact that in these days no public man is ever quite safe from the attack of anarchist or crank. Recognition of this fact is, perhaps, less apparent in this country than in England and on the Continent. But even in the United States it is obvious that precautionary measures against the bullet of the assassin must be taken. England has never been so vigilant in the protection of her public men as she has been for the last year or two. Guards are constantly thrown around all of those who are prominent in the government—with or without their consent. The London Sketch of recent date comments on the necessity for providing armed guards for the leading figures of the country and makes the assertion that the women of England are in some measure responsible for the anxiety felt for the safety of distinguished men. Referring to the guard that is constantly at the elbow of Lord Kitchener, the Sketch says:

"The precautions taken to safeguard Lord Kitchener while on his return to Egypt within the last few days have been described as unusual. Possibly if inquiry were made at the right quarter it would be found that not the precautions, but the discovery of their existence, constituted the unusual. There is more shepherding and shadowing of our notabilities than is known to most of us."

"Every one is aware that members of the royal family, whether at home or abroad, are guarded night and day, but during the last year or so an obtrusive protection has been extended both to most members of the government and to imperial figures such as Lord Kitchener. It is doubtless quite true that Lord Kitchener kicks against his civil guard; they all do. They have to be guarded in spite of themselves."

"It is not for our warrior poet to say that he will not be guarded; he is a great State institution as long as he continues in harness and must be protected, like the Bank of England and the Crown Regalia. None of us forgets that the breed of fanatics is not extinct. There are three misguided sons of Egypt undergoing imprisonment at this moment for complicity in a plot against Lord Kitchener's life; and it was but three years ago that, at a reception at the Imperial Institute, the mad Indian, Dhangra, discharged his infamous mission at the cost of life precious to the empire. If he frets under benevolent surveillance Lord Kitchener is in good company."

"All the Cabinet in England is now guarded night and day as if each were a star of Russia. Our bill for secret police work is heavier today than it has been since Fenianism was rampant. And the irony of it is that we must make necessary much of the expenditure."

"When our notabilities visit the Continent they are still under the closest supervision. Scotland Yard has no secrets from Paris, and Berlin and St. Petersburg exchange confidences with London and New York. We all wonder, perhaps, how it was that when a certain dangerous anarchist suddenly quitted his quarters in America the other year his house was raided and found to be a bomb factory; and that the police were ready for him when he landed in Hamburg with a plot against the Emperor William up his sleeve. It was at St. Petersburg that the counter move was set on foot, and the fact, came out quite unexpectedly in a totally different connection. When the book robbery at the Astor Library, in New York, was being investigated, the chief witness for the prosecution was a Russian spy."

"It was shown that the Russian government maintains secret agents in all the important libraries in America to watch the persons calling for books on anarchy. But the best of guardians themselves need protection, and the chief detective of Warsaw has told us how it is done. When he had received his fiftieth Terrorist sentence of death he confided his secret to a friend. His protector is a tame anarchist. This youth was implicated in an anarchist murder. At the eleventh hour he was provisionally pardoned, on the understanding that his life should be secure as long as his chief lives, but that he dies if the latter comes to a violent end."

"In England we do not stick our sleuths into regulation blue and big boots to advertise their vocation. The excessively numerous corps of gardeners manning the grounds of Lord Morley's house at Wimbledon three years ago, after the murder of Sir Curzon Wyllie, were in reality enistaries of Scotland Yard, just as were the caddies with enormous bulging pockets who used restlessly to accompany Mr. Balfour over the links in Ireland during his perilous Chief Secretaryship. Every caddy was a heavily armed secret police officer."

"And the right that Lord Aberdeen acted as coachman and the present Lord Gladstone as footman to the G. O. M., on the latter's drive from Harwarden to Soughton, they were the private detectives, than whom Gladstone would have no other, though a straight tip had gone down from the Home Office that an attempt was to be made to assassinate him in connection with the death of J. Donnell executed that day for the murder of Carey, the informer."

"Defiance of precautions has more than once produced safety. Lord Morley dodged his guards in Ireland, and thus escape snares. So did W. E. Forster, who, once, giving the detectives the slip, took the only route for which his would-be assassins were not prepared. And Gladstone, walking home by an unusual way from Carlton House Terrace, missed Townsend when the latter lay waiting ready to fire the pistol at him, found in his possession by the officer who was out to see the statesman to his home by the accustomed path."

AMERICA'S RED ROLL OF ASSASSINATION

JOHN WILKES BOOTH, April 14, 1865, shot Abraham Lincoln.
No bodyguard could have prevented the assassination of President Lincoln, as Booth an actor, temperamentally a fanatic, shot him as he sat in the stage box of Ford's Theatre in Washington.
CHARLES J. GUITEAU, July 2, 1881, shot James A. Garfield.
Guiteau, perhaps mentally unbalanced by not getting a Government appointment, shot the President as he was leaving a railroad station in Washington, D. C.
HENRY J. MORCROSS, Dec. 4, 1891, hurled a bomb at Russell Sage.
Morcross, an insurance broker, was killed by the bomb he threw at Mr. Sage in his office. Mr. Sage escaped with slight injuries.
ALEXANDER BERKMAN, July 23, 1892, shot Henry Clay Frick.
Mr. Frick was badly injured by being shot at in his office in Pittsburgh, Pa., by an avowed anarchist, as a result of the Homestead strike.
PATRICK E. PRENDERGAST, Dec. 25, 1893, shot Carter H. Harrison.
The Mayor of Chicago was assassinated in his home by an insane man, who claimed Harrison had broken promises to him.
JAMES B. HOWARD, Jan. 30, 1900, shot Gov. William Goebel.
Killed by rifle bullet fired from a window of State House at Frankfort, Ky., Howard was convicted and sent to prison for life.
LEON CZOLGOSZ, Sept. 6, 1901, shot William McKinley.
Mortally shot at public reception at Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo by an anarchist.
HARRY ORCHARD, Dec. 30, 1905, used bomb on Gov. Frank Stangenberg.
Instantly killed by bomb in his home at Caldwell, Idaho, as result of conspiracy, of which Harry Orchard was the tool.
MORRIS HAAS, Nov. 13, 1908, shot Francis J. Heney.
Heney, a Special Assistant District Attorney, was shot in a San Francisco court room, but lived. He had exposed Haas as an ex-convict in the Ruef trial.
JAMES GALLAGHER, Aug. 19, 1910 shot Mayor William J. Gaynor.
The Mayor was shot, but not fatally wounded, by a discharged city employee on deck of an ocean liner at Hoboken pier. Gallagher was insane.
JOHN SCHRANK, Oct. 14, 1912, shot Theodore Roosevelt.
Shot, but not fatally wounded, while leaving his hotel in Milwaukee, Wis. Schrank is believed to be insane.

ROOSEVELT ALWAYS CARRIED 'GUN' WHEN HE WAS PRESIDENT

Attempted Assassination Recalls How He Invariably Went 'Heeled'

Shortly after his inauguration as president, Colonel Roosevelt sent for a number of Washington newspaper correspondents to discuss with them the rules governing the hours and methods of collecting news at the White House. During the conversation reference was made to the assassination of President McKinley, and Col. Roosevelt exclaimed: "If I bet he wouldn't have shot me twice!" The correspondents informed him that the other remarks made by the colonel that he would have returned the assassin's fire with the quickness of a gun-fighter of the plains. Washington newspapermen and many of Col. Roosevelt's close personal friends are sure that during his seven and a half years as president he was never in the streets without a revolver in his pocket. All this is told by a Washington correspondent, of the New York Times, who goes on to relate a number of incidents which show that the nominee of the Progressive party never depended wholly upon a hired body-guard for protection against assassins.

Wind Exposed 'Gun'.

On the blustery winter day that Ellihu Root quit the cabinet of President Roosevelt to return to the practice of law in New York, Colonel Roosevelt walked over from the White House to the residence of state, upon whom he had depended constantly for advice and assistance and in whose ability and common sense he had such faith. Mr. Root's house was in Jackson Place, the street forming the western boundary of Lafayette Square, the park opposite the White House. The residence which Mr. Root occupied was associated with Washington's most noted tragedy, with the exception of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, for it was here that Gen. Daniel Sickles was living with his wife when Sickles killed Philip Barton Key. General Sickles was said to have seen Mrs. Sickles signal to Key from a window of their home, Key being then in the Washington Club-house, across Lafayette Square, a building that also has its tragic associations. It was there that William H. Seward was confined in a sick-bed when Payne, the associate of John Wilkes Booth, tried to stab him to death on the night that Lincoln was shot down by Booth, and it was in this house that James G. Blaine died twenty-eight years later.

In spite of the cold wind Colonel Roosevelt wore no overcoat. As he sprinted across from the White House to the Root residence, a hundred yards away, the tails of his frock coat fluttered in the breeze, exposing to the view of the cavalymen assembled to escort Mr. Root to the railway station the butt of a good-sized revolver. But if he then president knew that the weapon was showing he gave no sign that he was bothered about it. In those days Colonel Roosevelt was getting portly, and the strain on the waistline of his frock coats had a tendency to make his coat tails spread apart.

Always Went 'Heeled'.

Many who attended the laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic Temple in Washington during the Roosevelt administration had convincing proof that the colonel always went armed. While delivering an oration on that occasion he pushed back the skirt of his coat to reach for a handkerchief and those who were behind him saw a revolver peeping from the right-hand hip pocket of his trousers.

To continue:
Still another incident of the same sort marked a visit of Colonel Roosevelt, when president, to the Epiphany Episcopal Church, in G street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, in Washington. He went there to deliver an address before the Congress of Mothers, which was being held in the church. Divesting himself of his overcoat in the ante-room, the president went forward to the chancel. While he was addressing the audience one of the young women serving as ushers put on the president's overcoat

and placed her hands into the deep pockets. A scream from her startled her companions. The desire of the young woman at that moment was to get out of the overcoat. When she had done this and her nerves had been quieted she explained that in one of the pockets of the president's overcoat was a revolver. An inspection of the pocket proved her assertion. The revolver was loaded.

BARNYARD SCENES AT A PHILADELPHIA BALL

Mrs. Stotesbury Gives a Unique Halloween Function for Quaker Society

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—A barnyard magnificent with live chickens and ducks and negro boys with pumpkins under their arms, in an environment of luxury in the Glover room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, formed the setting tonight for Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury's formal hay as a hostess in this city. Mrs. Stotesbury, formerly Mrs. Oliver Eaton Cromwell of Washington, is the wife of the partner of J. P. Morgan. Her wedding gift from Mr. Stotesbury at their marriage on January 18th was \$4,000,000.

Even an artificial moon shone through a sky of blue muslin, autumn leaves covered the chandeliers, the walls were covered with straw and a wagon load of fruit was scattered about liberally as a part of the decorations for one of the most elaborate Halloween parties ever given in this city.

A hundred guests sat at narrow board tables. A painted border of dark green leaves was the nearest approach to a tablecloth. Green wooden benches were used instead of chairs. Grass mats covered the floor. A breakfast of sausage and scrapple was served after the ball.

WOMEN, AVOID OPERATIONS

Many Unsuccessful — And Worse Suffering Often Follows. Mrs. Rock's Case A Warning.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will show how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when often it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

Here is her own statement.

Paw Paw, Mich. — "Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement. I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much relief and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it." — Mrs. ORVILLE ROCK, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Mich.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for women's ills, and has restored the health of thousands of suffering women. Why don't you try it?

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